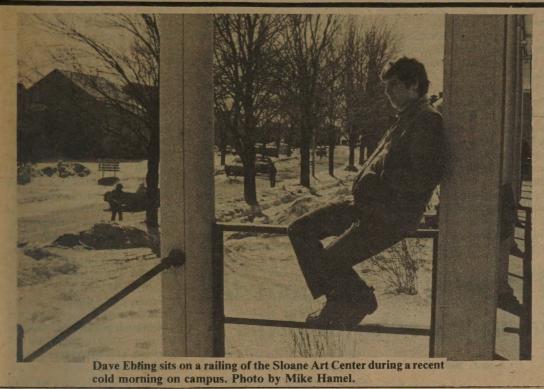
THE MICHAELMAN

MARCH 4, 1977

NUMBER 15

"Whatever they say about us, they can't control us. We're out to serve the

> -Harry Grant, The Milwaukee Journal



3rd annual dance marathon to be held at sports center

From March 25-27, the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation will conduct its third annual dance marathon at St. Michael's.

More people than ever have signed up already, according to Mark Aversa, coordinator of the program. But the vast majority of them are high school students. Right now there are only six SMC couples, which is more than ever, and yet not as many as there should be. It bothers Aversa that there is more enthusiasm in the local high schools than there is at St.

This year most of the entrants come from Essex High, the school that produced last year's winning couple.

"They were waiting for us at Essex," Mark said. "It's our best

school. Kids come running up to the booth when we visit the school. And it's the same way at Mt. Mansfield."

Of last year's 49 couples, 46 were around at the end of the 40hour marathon. The dancers' ages ranged from 10-44 and they danced to the music WJOY broadcast right from the gym. John Nichols, a local disk jockey whom Aversa credited with generating a lot of the enthusiasm last year, will be back (by request of the dancers) for another show.

WVMT will also pitch in with five hours' worth of radio time to auction off items donated by local merchants, an idea which last year earned \$2,500.

Last year's marathon received \$20,000 worth of pledges, and the foundation collected

\$17,000. This year Aversa is shooting for \$25,000 and hopes to collect nearly all of it.

Couples who turn in all their pledges by April 15 are eligible to win a valuable prize and Aversa hopes that this will be an incentive for the dancers to collect all the money.

The rules of the marathon are simple. All dancers have to keep dancing except during the halfhour rest periods that are scheduled every two hours and the three-hour sleep periods early Saturday and Sunday

Dress is as casual as you want to make it, except for halters and bathing suits and sneakers have to be worn to protect the gym

Both partners have to dance continued on page 10

Roque fires Mike Smith

by Cindy von Beren

Michael P. Smith, Joyce Hall's head resident assistant, has been fired effective today, by Acting Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque.

The head resident assistants were scheduled to meet with President Edward L. Henry yesterday to ask that Smith be rehired and that Roque resign.

Smith's firing stemmed from a heated discussion between the RA and Roque concerning a change in party policy. Smith said he had asked that Roque change the policy so that no parties could be held in Joyce

This request came at the head residents meeting with Roque and Assistant Director Lew Whitney following a Saturday night party in Joyce which resulted in approximately \$250

Smith said he asked Roque to make the change in the policy and that Roque agreed. While the other head residents in attendance agree that Roque approved the change, Smith said that in talking with Roque later, the director said he did not hear about the change and Whitney said he did not remember.

Roque told the Michaelman he had never agreed to the policy

The head RA's met with Roque Wednesday, asking him to review his actions and to shell out exactly where he stood on various policies.

He reportedly replied that the RA's were not representative of the student body, that they were not qualified to serve as counselors and that as director of student life he decided on policy.

The RA's reportedly left the meeting dissatisfied with Roque's position.

At the close of the meeting, Roque said he would give some thought to rehiring Smith and would give him the decision at a later time.

In addition to Smith's reinstatement and Roque's resignation, the RA's also planned to ask, at their meeting with Henry, that a search committee be established immediately. Currently, no search committee has been formulated to look for a new director. Roque is serving in the position until June.

As The Michaelman went to press Wednesday night, several head RA's said they also planned to ask Henry to consider putting Jerry Flanagan, admissions director, back into the director's position, which he held during most of the first semester.

Roque said he did not know the RA's were going to see Henry, adding that it was their option. He would not discuss whether he would resign if circumstances warranted it. Nor would he proffer a point of view on why relations between him and his student staff seem to have soured.

Some residence hall staff members said Roque believes that the faculty, staff, administration, and alumni know what is better for the students than the RA's. Others claim that Roque, while saying he holds the final decision-making power, actually sees himself in complete control of the policy process. Roque said the RA's see themselves as having the veto power on policies, but he saw himself with the power after consultation with

19 per cent of the students attain Dean's List status

by Mark Ciociola

While maintaining that the grade inflation trend has slowed at Saint Michael's, Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher said the number of students making Dean's List is still high.

According to Registrar Maureen McNamara, approximately 19 per cent of the student body made the list during the fall semester.

Gallagher said Saint Michael's, like many schools across the nation, has succumbed to expanded grades over the past three years. "The 19 per cent figure is still rather high, but at least it is below the fall 1975 level where over 400 students made Dean's List according to the registrar's tabulation.

School policy stipulates that a student is cited on Dean's List when the GPA is at least 3.0 with no grade below a "B."

Gallagher said the administration does not desire a sudden plummeting of grau the sake of coping with grade inflation while other schools maintain consistently high grades. "A 'B' at Saint Michael's could conceivably be an 'A' at another school, but neither graduate schools nor the job market often take the inflation factor into account," Gallagher said.

He added that this situation would place SMC graduates at a marked disadvantage in the pursuit of their goals.

The registrar issued the class

breakdown of students making Dean's List: seniors, 110; juniors, 70; sophomores, 53; freshmen,

When asked why there was a two to one gap between seniors to freshmen making the list, Gallagher said that since both juniors and seniors are more specialized in their respective fields, their grades are apt to reflect their familiarity with their chosen discipline. "Freshmen and sophomores, however, must choose from the wide variety of courses to fulfill school requirements," Gallagher said. The academic dean maintained that performance in courses outside one's concentration may often be reflected in lower grades.



Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher. Photo by Sharon Mastrangelo.

Page 2 The Michaelman March 4, 1977

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 4 (WINTER WEEKEND)

Last day for senior formals 8 a.m., Prayer service 6:30 p.m., Charismatic prayer service.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5 (WINTER WEEKEND)

Chittenden County Democratic Issues Conference, Alliot 212. 7 p.m., Free youth concert

8 p.m., Hockey game vs. UVM, last game of the season, Essex Junction Educational Center, Essex Junction.

8 p.m., Solo concert, Glee Club, McCarthy Recital Hall. /

SUNDAY, MARCH 6 (WINTER WEEKEND)

7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Film series: "Three Days of the Condor," starring Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway, McCarthy, 75 cents.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

6 p.m., Social Committee meeting, Alliot 212.

7:30 p.m., Philosophy Club meeting, "Thomist Perspectives for the Modern Age," by Professors James Case and Carl Zeno, Alliot Lounge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

6:30 p.m., Senate meeting, Science 107

7 p.m.-8 p.m., Lenten Discussion Series: "Sexuality and the College Student," The Rev. Raymond Doherty, Alliot 107.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

7 p.m., Stations of the Cross.

7:30 p.m., Committee to improve St. Michael's meeting, open to all students interested in the direction and present condition of the college, Pope John room, Durick Library.

Winter weekend events

March 4: Friday night

Dance at either Klein or North Campus gym, with traditional refreshments. There will be a contest for best super heroes costume. Fee: \$2, \$1 if a costume is worn.

March 5: Saturday activities

House competitions

10:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. — Ross Sports Center

a) Foul shooting — gym

b) Swimming — pool

Snow sculptures on football field. Final judging at 2:30 p.m. 1-3 p.m., Ping pong tourney at Klein

2:30-4 p.m., Events on the football field

a) Tug-o-war

b) Wheelbarrow dash

6:30-7:30 p.m., Arm wrestling at Alliot

March 6: Sunday

7 and 9 p.m., Movies at McCarthy Arts, featuring "Day of the Condor"

. . News briefs . .

All treasurers of S.A.-funded organizations must report to the S.A. office, Klein Student Center, between 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. on Monday.

Senate elections will be held March 24. Installations will be held March 31. Petitions must be in March 17th. Signatures required: S.A. President, 150 signatures; S.A. Vice-President, 100 signatures; Class President, 75 signatures; Class Vice-President, 50 signatures. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen may vote.

More than 310 seniors received a complimentary issue of the Graduate Magazine from the Alumni Association. Those seniors who did not receive their copy, please stop at the Alumni Office, Prevel Hall.

Educational and informational programs are now available to schools, civic groups, church groups, and other organizations desiring to learn more about kidney disease, kidney transplants, or the organ donor program in Vermont. Patients, physicians and nurses are available as speakers with slides and literature accompanying the presentation. Please contact the Vermont Kidney Association, Box 244, Burlington or call 863-4087 for additional information.

Students will be able to obtain maintenance doses of allergy vaccine at the infirmary. The nurses will not be able to administer the initial dose or ascending doses. Persons wishing to receive their shots at the infirmary should contact Health Services Director Jane Campbell for more information.

Action initiated by Senators on recent R.A. dismissal

by Bob Borquez

The Senate unanimously approved a motion recommending that President Edward L. Henry overturn Dean of Student Life Bernard Roque's decision to fire Michael Smith, the head resident assistant in Joyce Hall.

The motion also pointed out that there is no criteria (such as an R.A. regulation guide) for the firing.

S.A. President Jeff McKeown, who introduced the resolution, explained the situation leading up to the action taken by Roque. McKeown said that following damages inflicted on Joyce Hall during a Psi House party in the basement two weeks ago, Smith and Roque disagreed on party policy. Smith believed that parties ought to be held on the floor which sponsors them, thus letting the floor residents live

with whatever damages accrue. Roque believed that parties should be contained in the basement. Subsequently, Roque ended the existing disagreement with the firing of Smith.

McKeown defended Smith, saying, "In my opinion, he (Smith) tried to stick up for the students in his dormitory and was shot down." Mike McCarthy pointed out that "Smith has been here for three years and was found competent (to be an R.A.) by the last administration . . . Dean Roque has been here only four months."

In other business, John Moran read his proposed Constitutional Amendment for the third time. The amendment would make the offices of treasurer and secretary elective rather than appointive. Moran defended the measure, saying, "I think it opens more elective positions to more

people.

Bryan Pelkey defended the present method of appointing these two positions. He pointed out that the present system allows a president to appoint people he can work with; "I think the spoils system is a positive arrangement, rather than negative in this situation." The proposed amendment was defeated by a 32-17 roll call vote with four abstentions.

Dr. Armand Citarella, a member of Henry's Space Utilization Committee, addressed the Senate on what actions the committee was contemplating. He described the purpose of the committee: "allocating space is first, I think that will be the primary function. The next function is to make the place (Alliot Hall) attractive to students." He said Alliot Hall was originally designed to serve as a Student Center.

When questioned about the potential future of Klein, Citarella said, "Klein will serve a limited function . . . this is not official, but perhaps the Student Resource Center might use it." Citarella also speculated on who would have the authority to implement a change from Klein to Alliot; "I think it's an administrative decision and I think President Henry could make the decision . . but I don't think he would do it if the students disagree."

In other business, the Senate Reorganization Committee presented its final report this week. The report proposed several changes which will require Constitutional and by-law amendments for enactment.

The first suggestion would reduce the number of standing committees from 11 to eight. The Cultural Events Committee would be placed under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee. Educational and Student Policy would be merged into a Student Life Committee; Communications would be relocated under General Services and Welfare. All senators and house presidents would be required to serve on a committee.

Another reform would move S.A. elections up from the last week of March to the end of February. The rationale for this change is that there would be "more orientation time for the new executive board to get acquainted with their offices and give more flexibility in election dates," according to the final report.

\$15,000 to be awarded in merit scholarships

by Ann L. Baldelli

Beginning in Sept. 1977, St. Michael's College will award ten merit scholarships valued at \$1,500 each to deserving incoming freshman students from Chittenden County.

A merit scholarship is one that is awarded to a student of superior intellectual ability, irrespective of need.

This announcement came last week when College President Edward L. Henry sent a letter to the principals of all ten high schools in Chittenden County.

The Chittenden County area was selected as a test project for these scholarships since the St. Michael's College Development Office has received considerable financial support from friends and benefactors in this area.

In his letter of announcement to the high school principals, Henry said, "These scholarships are an endeavor to make St. Michael's College facilities available to local students of superior ability and in appreciation of the support it has received from nearby friends and benefactors."

Each high school principal, in consultation with the school guidance counselor, will select the candidate from their school. Minimal requirements for nominations are SAT scores of 1,100 total or an ATC composite score of 25. The nominee must rank in the top quintile of his or her class with at least a B average in a college preparatory program.

Each nomination made by the high schools will be approved by the St. Michael's College Financial Aid Committee.

The \$1,500 will be repeated annually to the students as long as they maintain a 3.0 cumulative grade point average.

Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher said, "President Henry has been interested in this project for some time, with costs going up he does not want to close out deserving people."

close out deserving people."

Henry said, "This is an

ultimately be financed by the corporate community of Chittenden County."

Reaction to the merit scholarship announcement was favorable across the St. Michael's College campus.

Jerry E. Flanagan, Director of Admissions, said, "I'm overly

attempt on our part to relate more closely to the Chittenden

County high schools and to draw

the very best talent from those

schools to St. Michael's College.

We hope the scholarships will

Admissions, said, "I'm overly excited, and I think it is long overdue." Flanagan explained that many benefits come with the establishment of the merit scholarship program. "As a public relations tool," he said, "they will be of great help in recruiting top students from this area."

He continued, "With our building program behind us, it is time to start looking toward academic goals. Putting emphasis in the area of academic quality can only enhance the character of St. Michael's College.

Director of Financial Aid Madeline E. Yandow said, "It's terrific. This is something that we have always thought about, but we were never able to do." Yandow explained that there was a merit scholarship program at St. Michael's about six years ago, continued on page 5

WANTED

The Michaelman is looking for a news editor for the 1977-78 school year. Anyone interested should contact the Michaelman office, 127 Klein, box 295, before March 18.

Weather will affect meals served by Saga in the fall

by Michael Conway

With all the adverse weather conditions that the U.S. agricultural sector has been hit with during this winter, one would think that either Saga or the students would suffer when the damage begins to take its toll at the dinner table with shortages and higher prices. The word from Saga is that no one will suffer for the time being.

"Saga," Joe Lawrence, the food service manager at St. Michael's, said, "won't feel it for about another four months. Canned and frozen foods won't be affected immediately, but fresh produce will be affected sooner than the rest."

"Fresh produce," Lawrence warned, "is in trouble. Your meat, your salad bowl and your vegetables will be affected. Canned fruits and vegetables are alright for now. We have enough in storage. Tomatoes," Lawrence added, "are already being affected. Ten dollars is a good price for a crate of tomatoes. It is now \$14. A few weeks back (during the height of the cold wave) the price per crate was \$32. People just don't understand how weather can affect prices."

"I am not worried," Lawrence added, "about canned fruits and vegetables, but in the future, by mid-summer or early fall, is

when the shortages and prices will pop up. Hopefully the second growing season will be in full swing by then. That's the period when canned goods could become more costlier.'

"Saga," Lawrence said, "has maximized its buying power. It does not, however, sacrifice quality just for lower prices. The beef that the students eat comes from Kansas. The cattle are force-fed with grains and corn. That makes it the best meat one can buy." The meat the college will get could possibly be affected in the fall. "The grains and corn could become scarce and therefore send meat prices up," Lawrence said.
"The surveys taken last week,"

he said, "went very well. We should have the results up by the end of the week. It took me six days to tally up the surveys.' Lawrence said the results of the surveys show a better attitude toward Saga from the students. "All in all," Lawrence said, "I am happy with the surveys."

Lawrence helped run the S.A. Food Committee that met on Wednesday nights. The meetings were discontinued due to lack of interest. "When a problem arises," Lawrence said, "I'll be more than happy to go to the S.A. I'll even be happy to go to any dorm any night to talk about

In the future, Lawrence hopes to have more "monotony breakers" as he calls the specials at dinner. The donut machine, the eight-foot long cakes, the bread bar, the desserts by the salad bar and soon popcorn at the doors help change the atmosphere of the dining hall. "I can see a steak night in the future, but," Lawrence noted, "we have to wait for warmer weather so we can grill or charcoal broil the steaks out-

If anyone has any concerns Lawrence hopes that they go and see him. "Students," Lawrence added, "can come and see me during meals, between meals and after meals.'

Lawrence said he feels good about the program. "We have come a long way since last year and last semester. Students have given us better comments this time. I hope we end as strong as we started."

Cars on campus safer since increase in security

by Alexia L. Sullivan

Since precautionary measures have been taken, incidents involving cars on campus lots have ceased, according to the security department.

The problem with car breaks in campus parking lots caused much concern with the students. After three separate incidents, the security office took measures to eliminate the worry.

Cars that were parked in the lots by the Ross Sports Center, library, and tennis court area have been tampered with by individuals looking for valuables.

One student's car was broken into and hot-wired. Winooski police found the vehicle blocking a private driveway in town. Damage was done to the body and exhaust system. Another attempted hot-wiring took place the previous week, but failed. A third student's car had the driver's side window smashed.

The Winooski community has numerous incidents a year involving car breaks and thefts. People break into cars because they are looking for valuables. Others want to take a car for a "-

joy-ride."
"Our biggest problem is with people who don't belong on the campus," George R. Clarke, chief of security, said. "It is my opinion that the culprits are between the ages of 14-18, from Winooski and Essex Junction, and are out for a little fun."

As a result of the complaints, security has increased patrols during the evenings. The lots where the incidents occurred have been flooded with light and are carefully watched. Presently, all lights on campus are used to the maximum.

"We hope we can avoid any more incidents of this type,' Clarke continued. "We can eliminate this problem with assistance from the faculty and student body."

People should take precautions when securing their cars. Security officers advise that car owners should lock all doors, remove any valuables including stereos, ski equipment, C.B. radios and large bags, and park it in well-lit areas.

If people that do not belong on campus are observed hanging around the lots security urges students to report the area where they have been seen. In the future observation points will be set up at these sites.

Should an incident occur involving one's car, report it immediately to the security office. A report will also be necessary for insurance purposes.

New Senate committee seeks changes

by Thom Nolan

This past Tuesday a motion was put forth in the Senate by the newly-formed Reorganization

The committee is composed of Jeff McKeown, Richard Fecowicz, Nancy Fink, Lou Fleming, Kathy Sweeten, John Moran and Ed Curvino.

The purpose of the group is to recommend a committee structure change within the Senate. The emphasis is on consolidating present independent committees under new headings or dropping the committee altogether.

Such is the case with the Development Committee, whose functions will be forwarded to the appropriate group after a motion has been called.

Other recommended changes are: Student Life Committee will head what is now separately a) Educational Policy and b) Student Policy. General Services and Welfare will head the Communication Committee; Cultural Events will come under the jurisdiction of the Social Committee.

To generate more student involvement each Senate member will have to be on at least one

Reorganization of the Senate was attempted in 1971, but the motion was defeated. This motion will be read twice more, next Tuesday and the following week, when the vote will take place.

If passed, there will also be a

change in election procedures beginning next year. Elections will take place in early February, instead of March, to allow the incoming officers time to familiarize themselves with Senate procedure.

March 24 elections will be held for offices of next year's Student Association and class presidents. To try and simplify the confusion and answer most questions, the rules and regulations below have been formulated:

Nomination papers: Due no later than March 17, 1977.

Seniors are barred from both signing nomination papers and Office of president: 150

signatures of full-time students. Office of vice-president: 100 signatures of full-time students.

Class presidents: 75 signatures of full-time students from their

Class vice-presidents: 50 signatures of full-time students from their own class.

Petitions are to be filed with Denise Corbett, chairwoman of the General Services and Welfare Committee, which overlooks the election. They may be placed in her mailbox at 603B Dalton

Classifieds

COLORADO, WYOMING, MONTANA Summertime employees for dude ranches, Nat. Parks, and U.S. Forest Service. For information and directory send \$3.00 to Outdoor Services, Box 349, Cody, Wyoming 82414.

Proposed housing discussed by students, administrators

by Mark C. Kelley

On Feb. 21, a large number of students met with President Edward L. Henry and other administrators to discuss the new proposed housing facilities. All the students were residents of the Dalton Drive houses.

S.A. facilities chairman David Marchi called the meeting in hopes of making the president and dean's office aware of the students' feelings. Business Manager Donald referred to the new housing facilities as an experiment in new living quarter design.

The students present at the meeting believed that since it was experimental certain items should be included in the houses. Henry mentioned that he and Larson had visited another college that presently has buildings similar to the proposed structures, and the students were very happy with the design.

The students asked the president to consider putting kitchen facilities in some of the houses if all of them could not be

Some students showed an interest in having a kitchen in the house, with the hopes of getting off the food plan of the school. Since it is so hard to find offcampus housing at rates that can be met by a student, some students are forced to live on campus and eat at Saga. There are people who prefer to cook for themselves, Marchi commented.

Henry said the school is working on a budget and must try and get the best quality possible. Kitchen facilities would be an extra expense, which would raise the costs beyond the school's limits.

The students liked the idea of the added privacy that would be received from a building of the proposed design over a regular dormitory. The only problem they found was the lack of a

On Dalton Drive the students are not always confined to their room, one can always go recline in the living room. Although not all the houses on Dalton have

furniture, there is the room to bring in a chair. Even in the dorms there are lounges for meetings and recreation, or simply relaxing.

Larson mentioned that the buildings were not mobil home quality, but an apartment house grade. One could expect as much comfore and durability as his own home.

Henry said occupation of the housing would be on a seniority basis. The students on Dalton asked if they might have first choice, since they could never live in the quad after being placed in such comfortable and peaceful facilities that Dalton Drive offers. Henry said it would be considered, but made no com-

In closing, Henry said he was happy to see that students and the administration could sit down and discuss the problems that both parties faced. If any students would like to submit any ideas to him or Larson about the housing, their doors are

DAYS OF THE CONDOR PANAVISION®/TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Photographers

Michaelman The needs photography editor for the 1977-78 school year. Interested persons should submit their name and address to The Michaelman, box 295, before March 18.

Editorial

Roque-ing the boat

Since his appointment in December, Acting Director of Student Life Bernard A. Roque has been at the center of a tempest of controversy. It is time the storm abated.

While we share the administration's concern for the quality of life on this campus, it is our opinion that the president erred in his unilateral appointment of Roque. We also believe that Roque has made a number of tactical mistakes in the way he has approached his temporary appointment.

The president should have named a search committee to scour the land for the most qualified professional it could find for the money available. Roque's appointment smacks of nepotism that plagues this school and it flouts the nascant affirmative action program intended

to curb that very nepotism.

Roque's brief tenure has been a comedy of errors that casts a pall on the president's judgement. When the students returned to the campus in January, rumors quickly spread that the resident assistants were being pressured to abandon their role as counselors for the mantle of informers. The acting director did little to squelch the rumors. In fact, he heightened the level of apprehension when he made a formal address to the Student Association early in February. It was apparent from what he said and the way he chose to say it that change, authoritarian change, was in the offing.

The director has told the R.A.'s that they do not have to know about all problems involving students on their floors, nor should they handle all problems. Rather, he reportedly has said that problems should be directed to him. This undermines the function of the R.A. staff. Their position will soon become obsolete in this seemingly

quasi-military state.

Most recently, Roque has taken to making what can only be characterized as threats to the reporter attempting to bring the facts to the readers of this paper. He has also attempted to manage the news by suggesting that the paper not cover the controversial stories emanating from his office. He has only grudgingly agreed to speak to The Michaelman and has consistently refused to discuss the issues in anything but the most cursory and patronizing fashion.

As if this litany weren't enough, it is reliably reported that several RA's consider themselves to have been threatened by Roque. The use of such tactics to keep the troops in line is inappropriate to a director of student life. It is inappropriate in a free society. It may even be inappropriate in a totalitarian society, or so President Jimmy Carter would have us believe by speaking out in support of Soviet dissidents.

Now Roque has summarily dismissed one of the head RA's in the wake of a disagreement concerning whether beer kegs should be in the basement or rooms of Joyce Hall. The head resident, Michael P. Smith, is well thought-of on this campus and he has repeatedly demonstrated leadership qualities. Smith admits to having been outspoken in a discussion with Roque that preceded his dismissal. But is there no place for dissent, outspoken or reserved? Is a highly regarded student dependent on his resident assistant's income going to be so callously treated under the Roque regime? Is Smith's firing supposed to cow the rest of Roque's student staff?

Apparently not, for as The Michaelman went to press, the head RA's reportedly planned to meet with President Henry to ask that

Smith be reinstated and that Roque resign.

But since a reign of terror seems to be spreading, the head RA's may bite their tongues when they meet with the president. That would be understandable. They have a lot to loose by challenging a director of student life who has the backing of the administration and the trustees.

We hope that the head RA's air their grievances fully and that President Henry take heed. It is one thing to improve the quality of life on this campus. It is quite another to go about doing it through intimidation.

-CVB

The Michaelman

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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor.

The subject of my letter could conceivably place my job as an R.A. at Purtill Hall in jeopardy. But, at the moment, I'm not sure that really means anything.

For the record, Mike Smith, a head resident-assistant, was dismissed this morning. In my opinion this is not a matter that should be clandestine; but should be ostensibly presented to the whole student body.

Mike Smith is a good friend of mine, I'm proud to say. He has proven to us all, time and time again, his devotion, responsibility, and concern for the Saint Michael's community. As a head resident, Mike has exemplified the model of a level-headed, consistent performer. His record stands by itself.

What happened to Mike Smith could easily have happened to any of the other R.A.'s. And that distresses me. Colonel Roque's prior meetings with R.A. groups have been anything but smooth. He has pitted himself against us, thereby hampering his ability to work with the staff.

I wonder if this last course of

action has finally brought the impending schism between staff and administration to reality. The record of Mike Smith deserved more than a day's deliberation by any single individual. Not even a single head resident was consulted in the matter; or even properly informed. The ethics in this case are highly questionable. I am appalled and disgusted! I stand with you, Mike.

Sincerely,
Jay McGuinness
R.A., Purtill Hall

To the Editor:

Since my arrival at this college some years ago, it has been my policy not to create havoc, not to stir up the kettle, in short, not to be any trouble to anyone. As a matter of fact, there were very few issues regarding the St. Michael's campus that caused my blood to become even slightly warm. True, there was the Bryan case, but that has been largely forgotten, although its lessons should not be forgotten. In short, life here at the Hilltop has been very placid and, for the most part, enjoyable.

I sit now, typewriter at my fingertips, realizing that there are ominous rumblings coming from the offices of Alliot Hall, perhaps even from the offices of Founders' Annex, and I do not like them. As a student, as a member of academic America, as a firm believer in freedom on every college campus, I am beginning to see subtle threats to the intellectual gains that have been made in the halls of ivv since the 1960's. To you, the readers of this missive, I may sound a bit wild. You might be scratching your heads, and asking why this lunatic rants on and on as if our very liberty was threatened. To the majority of you, nothing may seem to be changing, nothing may seem any different than it was six months ago. To this, I say the following: The quieter it becomes, the more you listen for the noise.

We have all read this paper, and we have come to learn that this is the semester for "rapport," or something to that effect. A new administrator has come among us, or more precisely has been loosed upon us, and is eager to demonstrate his apparent magnanimity toward the student body. In plain newsprint, we are informed that he is listening to us, wants to help us, is going to usher in a new era. However, even newspring can be moved around, even this particular newspaper can be in error. Why, the administrator in question himself criticized an article in last week's issue, so one may presume that this gentleman is fully aware manipulated. I put forward the proposition, therefore, that despite the integrity of the editors of this paper, the Michaelman is not a reliable source of inissue of our Dean of Students.

Well, the mystery is over. You now all know to whom I refer, and little lights of recognition are going on in heads all over campus. I imagine the attitude is somewhat the same, since, as we all know, the Michaelman is not the only source of information on campus. It has a big brother known as word-of-mouth, and while this can sometimes be the unwitting dupe of gossipmongers, more often than not it comes through to us with devastating truthfulness. I say, therefore, that what we have read of the Dean of Students, and what we have seen and heard of the Dean of Students are two entirely different things. Articles nonwithstanding, I maintain that this semester of "rapport" is turning into a semester of repression, and will most definitely turn into a semester of confrontation and rebellion if certain matters are not met and worked out.

We know nothing of our new administrator. What experience does he have in academic administration, what are his honest feelings about the best possible social life, what are his feelings on intimidation and threat as a means of rapport? Why is it that our new administrator speaks in strict interpretation of the law as opposed to application of the law to each individual case? Why does one get the impression that St. Michael's College is turning into an Air Force base?

Firgive me. That last question was mischievous, but I mean to make a point. Colleges and universities have always been known for their freedom and ability to create new attitudes. They stand as innovators and inventors, and there must be nothing, nothing, that will ever keep them from continuing in this way. The military, on the other hand, is not noted for being innovative, but for standing up for the status quo: they fight to preserve, they rarely fight to change. I do not fault this, since it is their reason for being in existence just as being different and rebels, so to speak, is the cademic world's reason for being in existence. One can only ask, then, "How is it possible for an institution that must be undisciplined in order to survive, to be governed by an individual who comes from a world of

orders and commands?" It is possible, surprisingly enough, and it has been done, with great success, yet only when the individual recognized the distinctiveness of each institution, and attempted compromise. For those of you who may be confused by all this rhetoric and talk, what I'm simply saying is this: You cannot run a college like the Air Force, it simply can't be done. Anyone who tries will have about as much success as a Spartan in Athens.

Because of this potentially

dangerous problem, and because it seems as though we are faced with an irreconciliable problem, I feel there are only two options left to the Dean of Students. The first is to compromise. Stop the surveillance, stop the sabre-rattling and the pontificating, stop the intimidation. Above all, and this I absolutely demand, stop harrassing the R.A.'s. They work like hell and they're independent. If they need you, they'll ask for you, otherwise, stay out of their lives. Don't try to tell them how to live, don't try to make them snoop on the students' private business, don't threaten them with disciplinary probation or dismissal. In other words, don't hassle us, live with us; we're all very nice people. If this first option is distasteful to the Dean of Students, I suggest he resign at the first opportunity, and find employment in another field. I warn the Dean of Students, however, that if he continues behaving as he has in the past month, we, the students, will not be nice people to live with, and the repercussions will not be the least bit pleasant. I am not threatening, only warning, and

the Dean of Students can show

how much he feels for the

Student Body, if he helps them to

continue in their own in-

productive way. Oh, yes, and just

a small point in conclusion: I

would ask the Dean of Students

to stop using phrases like "Semester of this" or "Semester

of that." Slogans never did anything but get everyone into a

lot of trouble. They seem to have

an air of inevitable defeat around

intellectual,

dividualistic,

Yours very truly,
Paul A. Edwards '77
128 Purtill Hall

Dear Editor;

Last week's Michaelman stated that Professor George St. Pierre is being dismissed. Since dismissal connotes unsatisfactory performance on the part of the person leaving, the

formation when it comes to the

term is inaccurately applied to Professor St. Pierre.

For the record I should like to affirm that this teacher has demonstrated a high degree of effectiveness during his years at Saint Michael's. Had he been in-

clined to finish his doctorate he would certainly have been invited to continue here.

Sincerely yours,
Vernon F. Gallagher
Academic Dean

Kid me not, Roque

by John Acton

In last week's Michaelman, Col Roque stated that he fears St. Michael's College is turning into a "party school." Now this is a great statement because what actually is a party school?

A school that has 19 per cent of the student body on the dean's list becoming a party school — he has to be kidding. That is as funny as Larson's statement on Alliot Hall, saying, the only thing the architect had in mind when he built Alliot was for it to be a student center. Thank you, Mr. Larson, for informing us what the architect had in mind, without your help it might have been years before anyone around here realized what Alliot was really for.

Anyway, getting back to Col Roque and St. Mike's being a party school one has to understand that there definitely is a conflict between the students and the dean concerning the definition of a

party school.

Four years ago I might have agreed with that statement, but then again I had just finished spending a year in Maine at an all-boys prepschool. So just imagine what I would be calling a party, a case of beer and ten guys would have constituted a party for me. And in these last four years, well, let me just say the keg parties of today cannot even touch yesterday's, and that might be the understatement of the year. No, Col. Roque, St. Mike's isn't going on the sauce, as you might believe; I would say it is going straight.

But, please don't take me wrong anyone, it is not Col. Roque's fault, the man just got out of the Air Force after serving over 20 years. Now really, how does anyone expect him to act? It is not his fault for what is happening around here; the blame should be pieced upon the

person(s) who hired Roque in the first place.

That is where the mistake was made; Col. Roque should have been allowed time to become a civilian again. Right now he is too disciplined and too organized, everything must have a place, and if it is not in its place, it is wrong.

Now one has to understand there is nothing wrong with being disciplined and organized, Don Sutton showed us all how well they work together when he was dean, but being obsessed about the two is what Col. Roque seems to be. Last week Roque said, "The party policy as it now stands allows parties to be just about everywhere on campus. That's absurd." To make a statement like that is being absurd in itself

If a group of students living together on a wing choose to have a keg on their floor, they should be able to. Col. Roque for some reason has mixed up the students who enjoy having a couple of beers and the students who vandalize. The two have nothing in common and shouldn't be related to each other. And don't say they do, yes, vandals drink, but that doesn't mean drinkers vandalize.

So, Col. Roque, treat the students like adults, for they have every legal right that you yourself enjoy. And don't make us think of St. Michael's College as Camp Roque Academy; it is far too great a school to be lowered to such a standard.

-Senior news-

Senior Class President Kathy Sweeten announced that the commencement speaker for graduation will be the former senator, Margaret Chase Smith, at the class meeting Monday.

Smith was senator from Maine from 1948-1966 and in 1964 was nominated at the Republican Convention for President of the United States.

The Baccalaureate speaker will be the Rev. Joseph Francis, Archbishop of Newark, New

March 11-13 will be Senior Weekend. Among the activities planned are a happy hour and band (Friday), a faculty/senior class basketball game, a cribbage and backgammon tournament (prizes awarded) and a concert by Jim Plunket (a musician from Springfield, Mass.)

Another fund-raising activity planned is the senior class's version of "The Gong Show." This will be held March 29.

And now a word on Senior Week. Seniors will have a full-fledged senior week. Problems still lie in what to do about oncampus seniors. As it stands now, the administration will allow seniors to remain on campus that week, but those living on main campus will have to stay up on north campus. Reasons for the main campus exodus include

past high damage and dorm cleaning problems. Many objections were raised, some suggestions offered. Sweeten has promised to speak to President Edward Henry on all of these.

Activities for Senior Week have not been finalized.

\$15,000 . . .

(Continued from page 2)

Enough tunds are available to award 12 \$1,000 scholarships. Qualifications for both awards are the same.

This year 55 per cent of the St. Michael's College student body is receiving some sort of financial aid. All of this aid is based on need. Approximately 450 students are engaged in the work study program, earning about \$500 each per year. There are ten students who receive some aid based upon athletic grants.

but it was discontinued because it was not successful. It appears that there was never enough money to make the project work.

Yandow announced that the Chittenden County scholarships will not be the only financial aid based on intelligence to be awarded next year. She said that funds are available from the Conway-Conlin endowment that was given to St. Michael's College in 1973.

Dear Editor.

As the end of my senior year rapidly approaches, it is with some trepidation that I attempt to articulate some random observations and perceptions of the changing atmosphere of St. Michael's College.

On the academic front, which should necessarily come first, I have nothing but praise for the attempts to upgrade faculty standards and increase the "challenge" aspect of certain courses. In the long run, this can only serve to elevate the educational value of this institution (for which we pay an annually increasing sum).

While I have no reservations concerning the academic sphere, the same cannot be said of student life on campus. The newly formed Office of Student Life seems to be a viable avenue

for the benefit of the student — in theory, that is.

I would ask for a reconsideration of priorities: 1) when an innocuous action such as honking a horn in the rotunda becomes a crime and the offender is "lucky" to remain in school; b) when a post-party cleanup is not immediately operationalized and the subsequent correction of this evil is a threat of revocation of keg privileges; and c) when an offthe-cuff remark accusing an individual of being an alcoholic emanates from the holder of one of the most responsible positions in the school.

It appears that an aura of ultra-seriousness, promulgated by certain charlatan attitudes, has pervaded our campus. I would like to offer my interpretation of the

motivational factors behind the afore-mentioned actions but I am not sure of my right to do so or, ultimately, my ability to do

I would, however, like to take this opportunity to offer a warning — do not alienate the student body. The early signs of this alienation are already observable.

I would hate to end this letter on a sad note but some things cannot be left unsaid. I also hope that this letter has not been a farewell soliliquy.

Finally I would like to thank all those people at St. Mike's who have made a positive effect on my life, especially my teachers and friends.

Sincerely, John M. Dwyer 203 Purtill Hall

Dear Editor:

I have a skeptic attitude about your paper. It does not give me the feeling of content when I read it. I think your writers should write good. Not only as optional, but as mandatory. My thoughts on this have been in the developing for the last fourteen years when I began to read the Michaelman.

I think there should be a writing awareness program for your staff to make he or she aware it has writing relating problems. A greater input to finalize the output. Otherwise people will take offense on your paper, as me.

My suggestions are I would like to see more interesting articles like for instance the one about John Trotier's life style and the one about how the basketball player has as he admitted ben an angel and got in trouble and you couldn't find out although you tried hard who complained and got him in trouble, so as to discourage that kind of rat fink thing around here, and how everybody is sick and running his or her course.

Also I notice you did not have an article about how the yearbook will not be free to faculty and administration people this year because the students are sick and tired of subsidizing the faculty etc., and how the faculty is going to charge the yearbook \$10 per shot. But I liked how the chairpersons, he or she, are going to be depicted by an Out of State Photographer, and the ordinary faculty gets the local lensman, and how the chairpersons, he or she, will be in Color in department spreads.

I wish you would of picked up on your interesting story of faculty greed and imperialiastic tendencies in regards to how they want Klein for their very own as that of running intoxicated across route 15 at 5 p.m. when they should be walking, and get injured. As my English 10I class informed me this a.m., it is lots better to get an injury comparable to that received in say an SMC Field Day, than to get one in an alcohol related way.

Sincerely yours,

John Engels

Professor of English

Student views

by Brian J. Rooke

Mr. Bernard Roque, this is certainly another fine mess you've gotten yourself into.

Upon your arrival to St. Michael's as dean of student life you entered our community sharing the feelings of potentiality and optimism that were unequalled in recent semesters by the entire college body. It has taken you exactly two months to destroy a large part of those positive feelings and replace them with an air of confusion, bitterness and a feeling that can best be described as a dull throbbing pain in the lower back.

In an administrative position that could easily act as a direct servant of the students we have found an uncompromising master; instead of a savior we have found a Judas.

From your office have stemmed vague unreasonable policies, bullheaded, narrow-minded statements, and now, in this past week, back-stabbing by the pint. Your recent manipulation of other members of the administration to adhere to your own acts of betrayal exemplifies your willingness to seek out and destroy those policies or people you object to without any concern for those people whose beliefs you step on and grind into the ground.

Certainly there are those members of the college community who may feel opposing a high level administrator with your background is an easy position to manifest, or even a stand that is very much in vogue, but I would like to congratulate you on the independence of your actions, you have surely brought this all upon yourself.

Your administrative actions have proved to be a carousel of forced directives, false promises and unreasonable orders that have generated ultra-strong protests from all factions of the college com-

munity toward your office.

Most recently your dismissal of Head R.A. Mike Smith, a three-year employe of the college, has resulted in a rebellion of the highest magnitude to date, more than 30 R.A.'s meeting together with a general feeling of disgust toward your decisions. Even your most staunch supporters in the past (i.e., Mike Smith) have reached a conclusion that working for you could result in being strangled in their own marionette strings. The quad would be a peculiar place without 16 R.A.'s to oversee student happenings, would it not?

True, you seem to have single-handedly attempted to assume many of the functions of your R.A. staff, making your appearance at many student activities that have previously been avoided by past administrators. But you seem oblivious to one fact, Mr. Roque, that your job could greatly depend on the views of the students and whether or not we accept both you and your far-fetched notions of governing a college.

So please, don't get too comfortable when you go firing head R.A.'s, forcing other administrators to comply with your own policies or even scampering through student parties each weekend. For while you may be able to part the crowds at student gatherings with crude intimidation, remember that you're not the spark that has been igniting merry times on this campus; on the contrary, Mr. Roque, if your actions to date are indicative of future policies, then perhaps for you the party's over and it's time to call it a day.

The 1977 summer session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education & Action will be held on Grindstone Island (50 miles SW of Ottawa) from July 30 to Aug. 19. The school offers students, teachers and activists an intensive course on major social justice issues with a special emphasis on working toward solutions through

academic research, public education and community organizing. For more information and application forms, write: Coordinator A, Grindstone School, 562 Johnson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada; or phone (613) 549-4129. Space is limited and inquiries should be made as soon as possible.

Offers fire and rescue squads, facilities, volunteers

College pays only \$11,000 in local taxes; Provides various services to Vermont

by Cindy von Beren Editor

St. Michael's, while spending \$5,806,816 directly in Chittenden County, pays a small amount in taxes. However, the college provides various community services. (Part 2)

As St. Michael's is a taxexempt institution, it can not be determined whether the money it spends in the community equals all the services the college

St. Michael's pays \$11,000 in taxes to Colchester, Town Lister Dennis Hennessay said. This is based on a mill rate of \$6.40 per \$100 of assessed property value. Thus, the taxable college property, including the four apartments in Fort Ethan Allen, is valued at approximately \$171.875.

Hennessay would not give an estimated value of all college property if it were taxable, nor was he able to give an approximate value for an acre of land in Colchester. The college owns 430 acres in the town.

Part of the \$11,000 paid to Colchester is used to support the police department. Chief Ronald Smith said his department handles about 50 incidents a year involving St. Michael's students and that such activities are usually coordinated with the campus security office.

Larceny accounts for the greatest percentage of the problems, Smith said. He added that he did not classify driving while intoxicated as a major problem.

Winooski Police Chief Donald H. Savard said his department has had fewer problems in recent years. Currently, incidents mainly involve speeding, disorderly conduct and, occasionally, shoplifting.

Burlington police deal with St.

fire and rescue squad. Ninety per cent of all squad members are St. Michael's students; the remaining ten per cent are faculty and administration members.

The student-run fire unit is a battalion of the Colchester Center Volunteer Fire Company. Established in 1969, the original purpose was to protect only the campus before becoming affiliated with Colchester.

All members must complete a 25-hour apprentice school. The unit regularly drills with Colchester and many members attend weekend fire schools.

Last year the department answered 100 calls on campus, in Colchester and mutual aid calls in surrounding communities in its 1957 Ward La France pumper purchased in 1970 from a town in New Jersey.

A recent survey by the Colchester company showed that the kind of fire protection given in Colchester saves the community's businesses and residents about \$600,000 annually in reduced fire insurance premiums.

The rescue squad was also founded in 1969 after a St. Michael's student died on an athletic field. The college community felt his death was due to the lack of immediate and qualified emergency services. The all-volunteer staff was one of the first in New England.

In 1973, the Northern New England Regional Medical Program, in cooperation with the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont and the college rescue squad, initiated a program known as the High Risk Infant-Mother Transport System. This program provides transportation of premature or seriously ill newborn infants to the Medical Center from

unit's primary response areas. Portions of Essex, Colchester, Burlington, South Burlington, and a 25-mile stretch of Interstate 89 are also covered by the squad, senior member Donald D. Reinauer said.

Currently, there are 29 squad members. All have completed the advanced first aid course offered by the American Red Cross and a course sponsored by the American Heart Association in the techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

About 60 per cent of the volunteers have completed a 100-hour course in emergency medical services at the Medical Center and 75 per cent of those members are recognized by the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians. Many of the members are also certified to administer intravenous therapy.

Since 1969, the squad answered more than 4,000 calls and presently answers ap-

munity organizations.

For example, this summer the college was the base for a vacation program for mentally retarded adults, the only program of its kind in the nation. Headed by St. Michael's senior Katie Donan, it was established for developmentally disabled adults in Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties through the mental health agencies.

The goal of the program, which ran for eight one-week sessions, was to give the individual an opportunity to be away from his home, whether it was a family or boarding home, and to give him an opportunity to interact among non-developmentally disabled population, Donan said.

Supervised by 11 college students and recent college graduates, the 145 participants ranged from 21 to 82 years of age and from moderately to severely retarded. Many had cerebral

Partners.

College faculty and staff members serve as resources to the community by becoming involved in area activities, Flanagan said, such as serving on boards or in government positions.

For instance, Dr. Dominique P. Casavant, a college physics professor, was the mayor of Winooski from 1973-75. Currently, Casavant is vice chairman of the Winooski Development Commission, a coordinator and governing board member of the Burlington Amateur Hockey Association and a Vermont State Democratic Committee member.

Dr. Barry J. Krikstone, assistant professor of psychology at St. Michael's, served on the advisory committee of the Shelburne School Board from 1974-75 and is the current Ohavi Zedek Synagogue youth director.

History Department Chairman Dr. Norbert A. Kuntz is a lay minister at St. Anthony's Church, a member of the church council and was co-chairman of the church's 1973 Bishop's Fund drive. Kuntz is also involved with the Shelburne Farms baseball

Walter A. Higgins, business administration and economics department chairman, founded the Underhill Historical Society to obtain funds for local needs. He is chairman of the Underhill United Church Audit Committee

Chemistry Department Chairman Dr. Ronald H. Provost was recently appointed chairman of the Vermont Education Association. Provost is also vice chairman of the Colchester Board of Education and has been affiliated with the Chittenden-Grand Isle School Board Association since 1973.

Henry said he would like faculty members to involve themselves in the community since they have the expertise to help smaller communities that cannot afford a staff with the needed knowledge. The president said St. Michael's must determine the community's needs. One service some business department members now perform is free tax advice for financially poor Winooski residents

As a service to the community, the college provides such things as a bloodmobile, summer camps and volunteers for various organizations.

proximately 1,000 each year. The taxpayers in surrounding communities pay nothing and the college pays only for the storage and some of the insurance on the ambulance. Members do not receive college credit or monetary reimbursement. The squad is on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

This year, Reinauer said, a \$23,250 ambulance was purchased after raising money through fund drives, a raffle and a telethon.

As a service to the community, the college provides such things as a bloodmobile, summer camps and volunteers for various organizations.

Since 1951, 10,747 pints of blood have been donated on campus, with 2,742 pints collected since 1971. This year, the American Red Cross received the college's approval to have three drives per year rather than two, a Red Cross spokesman soid.

College facilities, such as Alliot Hall, which is used for the blood drawings, and the library are open to the community, Flanagan said. St. Michael's President Edward L. Henry added that all campus facilities may be used by non-profit com-

palsy or epilepsy; others were confined to wheelchairs or were blind. Participants paid \$15 for a one-week session.

Activities ranged from swimming to gymnastics, athletics, parties, dancing, and off-campus trips

The Student Resource Center's Office of Volunteer Programs is another community service organization. Services range from the Big Brother/Big Sister programs to placing students in volunteer positions with such groups as Burlington Probabion and Parole, the Consumer Fraud Office, the Governor's Council on the Employment of the Handicapped, and the Chittenden County Corrections Center.

Fred Schneider, resource center director, said there are approximately 300 students a year who participate in some aspect of the program

the program.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is the largest, with 70 students involved this semester. It aims to organize weekend activities for underprivileged children in the area. These children come from such agencies as the St. Joseph's Child Center, the Burlington Boys' Club and Parents Without

A recent survey by the Colchester company showed that the kind of fire protection given in Colchester saves the community's businesses and residents about \$600,000 annually in reduced fire insurance premiums.

Michael's students only six or seven times a year, according to Chief Robert Abare. Basically, he said, these incidents involve disorderly conduct or motor vehicle offenses.

The college does return to some extent many of the services taxes usually support, such as the

outlying hospitals in Vermont and parts of New Hampshire and New York State.

The mortality rate for these persons was reduced from 76 per cent in 1972 to 28 per cent in 1976, partially due to the squad.

Winooski, Williston, St. George, and Hinesburg are the

COMMUTER STUDENTS STUDENTS **ALL STUDENTS** STUDENTS TOTAL AVERAGE TOTAL. \$103,472 \$296,346 \$188,858 \$455 \$4,016 8181 **Beverages & Tobacco** 231,512 151,537 73,963 178 6,012 125 142 130 Housing 349,052 841 351,523 215 2,471 Furnishing 42,920 37 22,924 55 65,895 40 51 **Entertainment & Recreation** 394 16,356 298,711 255 163,585 341 478,652 293 Clothing & Accessories 13,894 34 28,584 24 2,880 60 45,358 28 Transportation 23,328 168,426 144 116,196 280 486 307,950 189 **Medical Care** 22,617 19 9,502 23 101 32,220 20 64,793 Reading & Education 153,566 131 156 7,250 151 225,609 138 10.886 1,794 Other 23,539 20 26 37 36,219 22 TOTAL \$1,013,653 \$2,443 \$995,843 \$851 \$61,788 \$1,287 \$2,071,284 \$1,268

FEATURES

SMC Marching Drill Team is unknown campus activity

by James R. Dubois

Every Saturday afternoon, the words ". . . the thrill of victory, and the agony of defeat," ring from the television set of millions of American sports fans.

"Wide World of Sports" is

famous for bringing a broad variety of sports to the screen. Most fans are knowledgeable in one or many of the sports presented on that show. Some of those sports are offered here at Saint Michael's College.

However, there is one activity on campus which is considered a sport, given a portion of the budget, and is a team which few people know of. That sport is never seen on "Wide World of Sports" either.

The activity is drill, and the team is the Saint Michael's College Marching Saints. The team is run by students, and is perhaps the most successful on campus. The team competes in drill meets and winter carnivals.

Team members practice twice a week throughout the fall and spring semester for what amounts to less than a half-hour of actual performance time.

At a meet, there are several areas of competition. One entails the performance of specified military commands. However, there are precision trick drill categories in which to compete as well. It is in these categories that the team members have fun. They execute and perform moves and sequences of their own design.

There is a difference between someone who simply goes through the motions, and someone who executes. Drill

competition requires the same characteristics found on any sport team. Constant attention is given to execution and form; there is a need for precision in teamwork, while allowing for individuality, as 18 individuals blend to become a cohesive one. In the end, there is respect and praise between team members, and between other teams.

Perhaps the most demanding and thrilling moment occurs when the team steps onto the competition floor. The adrenalin is flowing, the team is psyched, and the pressure is on, for each member knows that he has been practicing six months for just ten minutes of competition in a given category. There is no second chance; once the team steps onto the floor, it is being judged and evaluated; it is do or die. Once the performance begins, the tension fades, the concentration increases, and each member demands form in execution from himself as the team marches through its routine. After the team is finished, the members relax and watch the other teams while awaiting the final outcome.

In the end, it is not important whether the team wins, for there is no loser. The competition is stiff, and at times a mere 15 points separates first and second place on a grading scale of 1500 points.

Catholic school requires religious studies credit

by Mary Menke

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher said there is a religion requirement at St. Michael's because this is a Catholic institution.

When asked why religion is also a requirement for non-Catholics, Gallagher simply replied, "They chose to come here."

Since St. Michael's is a liberal arts college, Gallagher explained that, "it is the philosophy of the institution to expose the students to a variety of fields of knowledge."

Religion may be a good supplement to a well-rounded education, but it is not often transferable to other nonCatholic institutions should the student decide to transfer.

Regardless as to whether or not a student at St. Michael's has an interest in the field of religious studies, the courses are part of the distribution requirement and are mandatory for graduation.

Blood drive cancelled due to viral infections

by Rob Swanson

The blood drive scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1 was cancelled due to a high incidence of infectious viral illness on campus.

The Red Cross, which sponsors and oversees local blood drives, made the decision to cancel the drive after consultation with Dr. Robert O'Brien, one of the Student Health Service physicians.

According to Jane Campbell, director of the health services, over 300 measles vaccinations have recently been administered on campus as well as the treatment of several cases of other viral illnesses.

"The presence of the vaccine would render a donor's blood unusable," she said, "and with all the infectious flu and everything else floating around, it was decided to play it safe and cancel the drive!!

Campbell said the Red Cross Bloodmobile will probably be returning to the SMC campus later this year.

Group plans projects to benefit local needs

What is The Project Coordinators Council (PCC)?

The Project Coordinators are a group of volunteers associated with the Student Resource Center who have donated their time and efforts to assist the needy. Some of these projects include the Saturday morning swim programs at the Ross Sports Center, designed and directed by Monica Joyal; the arts and crafts program in Alliot Hall cafeteria, organized by Ann Wright; the Saturday morning movies in Klein Student Center, coordinated by the Arnold Air Society by James Dubois, and finally a new project, still being planned, is an on-campus lunch program for the developmentally disabled, in conjunction with the Howard Mental Health Center.

All activities are funded through the Student As-

The projects designed by these volunteer-students are run with the help of the service organizations of the college community: the Crown and Sword Society, the Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and Knights of

Columbus.

There are also certain individuals who are helpful in the pursuit of these projects, and without their aid and understanding the projects could not be successful. Athletic Director Edward Markey has been instrumental in the running of the swim program. Joe Lawrence and all the people at Saga have done more than their share to see that the arts and crafts program has had ample opportunity to paint the windows of the cafeteria.

With all these people working, there is still a continuing need for fresh ideas and new project leaders. Besides feeling the satisfaction of helping others you can develop valuable organizational and human relations skills. Incidentally, for those concerned about future employment, these skills are attractive to any em-

If one has an idea about helping others one would like to see realized, come and share it with the Student Resource Center, Alliot 104.

Double majors questioned

Board to review addition of minors

by Mark C. Kelley

One recent concern of the St. Michael's curriculum board has been the topic of majors and minors.

If the board decides to recommend the plan, it would then be put to the teachers for a vote.

A major would constitute four years of study in a particular field. A minor would be gained by a three-year program. During one's freshman year, the student would concentrate in only one department. The next year, he could broaden his interests into another field.

If minors are accepted, double majors would be ruled out. Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher said he is not in favor of double majors because they are too demanding and place the student in conflicting situations during the senior year.

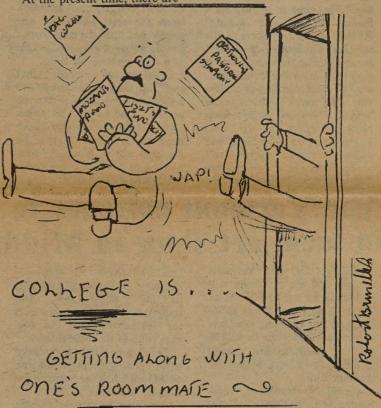
At the present time, there are

about 40 double majors at St. Michael's. These students are usually asked to justify the reasons for doubling their work load.

The school presently has a plan for special concentrations, which is explained in the student catalog. This plan allows the student to develop his own special field of study. The student, along with the required departments, would develop a "logical collection of courses." This would be inter-departmental, and would prepare the person for a special career.

One student recently completed a special concentration in Theater Management. The courses were chosen within the Business and Fine Arts Departments.

Students who would like to receive more information about a special concentration can contact Gallagher's office.



Baker's Motel

ESSEX JUNCTION

35 UNITSKitchenettes

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RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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POOL



ROUTE 15 — 65 PEARL ST., ESSEX JUNCTION (NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER)

Movie preview Redford-Dunaway aim to improve attendance

by Brian J. Rooke

The St. Michael's College Film Series was forced to absorb a substantial financial loss last Sunday night due to the weak attendance at the showing of Laurel and Hardy films at the McCarthy Arts

The Laurel but not so Hardy response from the students appeared to stem from the type of film being shown, a lousy one. The 11 students who crammed into the arts center for the second show seemed to appreciate the spacious conditions of the

Following that lead balloon. the film series is rebounding with the ever-popular, too-expensive feature "Three Days of the Condor." This motion picture stars Robert "Ready and Willing" Redford and Faye "Soon to Hit the Hay" Dunaway in a contemporary classic that turns into a high tension thriller. It deals with a super cool manly and macho stud CIA agent (not played by Wayne Newton) who finds himself trapped by his own organization in a chilling and dangerous chase Redford reveals in his struggles the horrifying degree of simplicity in which the government can utilize its extensive powers and act under the questionable cause of governing and protecting our democratic

Based on a novel of the same title by James Grady, it is quite simply a great movie with tight construction and positive results. It is sure to provide a fascinating evening of motion picture entertainment, a quality which cannot be doubted by even the most severe film critic.

The film is still a very current piece of work and has cost the film committee an arm and a leg.

The film's director, Sydney Polack, drew great praise for his work, having it cited as both "a thinking man's horror film" and a "high-class fashionable cliffhanger." "Three Days of the Condor" will grip one's attention from the start and leave one spellbound until the last seconds run down the high-paced events of a truly memorable film.

Students are reminded that standing room only crowds are anticipated for both shows, so one is urged to buy his ticket early Sunday evening to assure good seating. "Three Days of the Condor" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the arts center for the excellent price of 75c.

Service-learning programs offered as goal of Student Resource Center

Personal fulfillment, career orientation, and field experience are final goals of service learning programs sponsored by the Student Resource Center.

The center attempts to expand career awareness and test career options through its learning

Can you help Steve?

Steve is a nine-year-old boy who lives in Essex Junction.

His father is unable to give much time to do activities with Steve because he is currently at home recovering from an operation. A big brother would be ideal for Steve.

He has had some behavior problems, but they have generally been ironed out. He is a Cub Scout and the way he describes himself is, "I am a regular guy. I like outdoor activities, sports (especially basketball) and going on trips. I am good in math and I like to job." Steve is extremely excited and is hoping to get a big brother soon! He is constantly asking his social worker if she has found someone

Have you ever considered being a big brother/sister? There are many children in the Burlington area who are anxious to have one. Steve is just one of

People looking to be cared about and trying to develop their helping skills can find help at the Resource Center.

A combination of theory and practice are used to provide field experience for applicants who desire help in that area. Off-campus agencies are used as learning

If you are interested in being a big brother for Steve or one of many other children, contact the Student Resource Center, Alliot laboratories. experience is related to life problems to give the student confidence in the outside world.

The Big Brother/Big Sister program is one program used by the Resource Center. Other programs include tutors, nursing volunteers, recreation coordinators, programs, and spectrum.

This is only a partial list of programs that SMC students have been involved in during the past year. People are attracted to the Resource Center for many different reasons.

VAAS to review works done by college students

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences will hold an Intercollegiate Symposium April 23 at Castleton State College. Original student work will be considered for presentation.

VAAS will be accepting research papers in literature, the natural sciences and the social sciences as well as creative works in short fiction and poetry.

Research paper submissions may include papers previously done as classwork or research done independently. Content, organization and style will be three factors of selection.

Since selection sessions are short, research papers with 10 or 12 pages have the best chance of being selected. However, longer papers may be compressed. Shortened works must be submitted with a copy of the original paper. Submitted copies should be typed and double-spaced.

Copies of research and creative works must include titles, name, college year and mailing address. Deadline for submission is March 31.

Students will be notified of the committee's decision by April 18. A time and place for the presentation will also be revealed on that date.

Research in literature must be sent to Prof. Robert Cochran, Dept. of English at UVM. Natural science papers will be received by Alfred Rampone, Dept. of Natural Sciences, Castleton State College. Prof. George Olgyay, Dept. of Social Sciences at SMC will be accepting papers for the social

Works of short fiction should be mailed to John Clagget, Dept. of English, Middlebury College. Thomas Smith of the Dept. of English at Castleton State will receive submissions in poetry.

Certificates of recognition will be awarded by the academy to each student whose work is selected for presentation. Outstanding presentations will be published by the academy in an occasional paper.

For further information, consult Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, Dr. Frank Clary or the necessary department chairman. Details may also be obtained from Theodore Steele, Dept. of English, Castleton State College, Castleton, Vt. 05735.

Ten Vermont colleges to partake in local art show in Middlebury

Students of ten Vermont colleges and the university will participate in the first Vermont Intercollegiate Art Show sponsored by the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences. It will be held at Johnson Art Center, Middlebury College, March 5th through 29th.

Lucien M. Hanks of North Bennington, chairman of the show, said participants include Bennington, Castleton State, Goddard, Johnson State, Lyndon State, Middlebury, St. Michael's, Southern Vermont, Vermont Community, Windham and the University of Vermont.

The art faculty of each institution is responsible for selecting the work to be exhibited, the only criteria being that it must have been produced by a student enrolled during some portion of the current academic year. Assisting Hanks on the Committee are David Bumbeck, Middlebury, and Emily K. Johnson, Danby.

The Academy has invited a ury of five, made up of art faculty members, to judge the show and select best in show and two honorable mentions in each category - drawing, graphics, photography and painting, sculpture. Also to be honored is the institution with the best mounting of its student work.

The awards will be announced at the opening reception at 4 p.m. on March 5th at the Johnson Art Center, Middlebury.

Academy members, faculty, students and the interested public are invited to attend. The show will be open noon-5 p.m. daily and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. through March 29th.

For information contact: Emily Johnson, Danby, Vt., 293-5440 or Lucien M. Hanks, North Bennington, Vermont, 442-5934.

Foreign films lack grandeur

by Matt E. Probert

Why do critics always look at foreign films so grandly? I could see honors for Europeans art and music but not for film. Going to a film is forgetting troubles and be entertained.

English Dep't. offers summer course abroad

St. Michael's English Department is offering a sixweek summer course in conjunction with Westfield College in London, England.

The course will focus upon Shakespearean plays as well as modern plays. The course begins July 26, 1977 and terminates Sept. 2, 1977.

The fee is approximately \$720.

Included in the tuition is bed and breakfast, nine optional credits (in drama or English), theatre tickets (the best seats at 15 or more productions), and

Deadline for applications is March 20, 1977. For further information contact Dr. Frank

These movies being dubbed or subtitled get to be nerve-wracking. It's like seeing bad ventriloquism. Second, Ingmar Bergman isn't the greatest thing since the camera. Would you go see people depressed, dying and looking for themselves for entertainment? Exceptions are Japanese and some French films. Perhaps I'm thick-headed, but I'd rather see an adventure or



120 PEARL **Essex Junction OPEN**

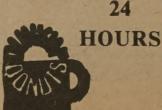


Photo Contest

Sponsored by the Alumni Office for the SMC magazine

Cash Prizes

\$20 for the best photo in each of the following categories: Student Life - Classroom Scenes - Campus-Student Ac-

All photos to be submitted must be 5 x 7 glossy black and white with a completed submission blank attached to the back of each photo.

All photos become the property of the SMC magazine. Proper credit will be given to the photographers if and when the photo is used.

There are no restrictions on season of the year or the number of photos submitted. Pictures should not be more than 2 years old.

Members of the editorial board of the SMC magazine will judge the photos with final selection made by the editors of the magazine. If the quality of the pictures submitted for any category are judged to be insufficient then no award will be

The deadline for submission is May 10, 1977. Submission blanks are available at the Alumni Office in Prevel Hall.

SPORTS

LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long

Saturday evening marks the end of the St. Michael's winter sports season. For St. Michael's, the season has not been overly successful. There have been a few rays of sunshine, but by and large, this season

has been one of constant gloom.

The women's basketball team experienced an up and down season. It could be considered somewhat successful if only because they have produced a winning record. In the past, the ladies have not had the same coach two years in a row. This year has been something different. Seven wins and five losses is nothing to brag or boast about. However, here at SMC, it's better than most teams can manage and credit is to be given for that.

The other group of Michaelmen that play roundball had their share of mediocrity this year. A few individuals stood out as strong assets in what otherwise could be considered a team full of liabilities.

A season of guards that hesitated to shoot or pass, of suspensions, nights when the guards scored two points and nights when they scored 30 or more, a season that saw the only experience off the bench lie in the bodies of the three coaches, Baumann, O'Baggy and Myers. Ten wins and 14 losses . . . losing twice to cross-town rival UVM (they won all of six games this year), and the consistent inability to defeat an evenly-matched opponent were only a couple of characteristics that made up the multifaceted personality that masqueraded as the Men's basketball team.

The SMC club hockey team, like old man winter, came in like a lion and is fading out like a lamb. After dramatically winning their first six or seven games, the Knights went right out and as dramatically lost their next six contests. Saturday evening the pucksters played Stonehill College and in the last few seconds saw victory clutched away from their grasp as a Stonehill defenseman took a desperation shot and scored, from the far blueline!!!

By the way, where the hell was Coach Smith on Saturday? That wasn't old Lou Duhamel behind the bench, was it? Shades of the

Past? Maybe in more ways than one?

The players have apparently a) lost their willingness to aspire to perfection and ultimate victory; b) lost their willingness to sacrifice their all to win; c) instead of taking their frustrations out on their opponents they took it out on each other; or, finally, d) a combination of school work, poor hours to practice and the inevitable injuries.

They obviously forgot the idea of the game was to keep the puck out of their own net and in their opponents'. Maybe they forgot which end of the stick to hold? For surely how else can one describe the topsy-turvy season the hockey team has had? These reasons are as absurd as the season.

The SMC ski team showed itself as a force to be reckoned with in Division Two circles. They placed third in the Franklin Pierce Invitational meet in New Hampshire. Throughout the rest of the season

they were a force to be respected.

The swim team had a poor year, if only because the most important news thay made was out of the water and not in it. Last year's star, sophomore Michael Bucher, due to a misunderstanding with Coach Lewis Whitney, blatantly quit the team late in the first semester. Don't get me wrong, certain individuals had one helluva year, but won-loss wise, this year has to be considered a letdown.

So as not to have a repeat performance of this year's stage production of how not to play winning athletics (save for women's basketball). I believe that a finer understanding of what is expected of the players, the coaches and the community must be accomplished

throughout the entire college community.

The role of the student-athlete must be respected. It must be remembered that the students here at SMC are just that students first and athletes second. What good does it do if both basketball teams go undefeated if the members of the teams can't do simple math or communicate in public? This is not the case at present, but last year could have easily passed as a good example, at least regarding certain individuals.

Practice time has got to be arranged so that certain people do not have to miss class so they can practice or shower-up. With a better realization of these goals and responsibilities I believe that the athletic teams will reap better fruits from their hard labors.

Club football to benefit from games of chance

by Richard M. Long

Due to Senior Weekend activities, Las Vegas Night has been changed to March 11. It will be held in Alliot Hall.

Games of chance will run from 8 p.m. to midnight with prizes being sold from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. The types of games of chance will be poker, craps, blackjack, and roulette.

Tickets will cost \$5; this includes admission, \$5,000 of play

money and all the traditional refreshments one can drink. Proper attire is required. Recorded music will provide the entertainment. Tickets are available in advance. It is advisable to get tickets early for sales have been brisk.

Prizes have been donated by area merchants and the night will benefit the club football team.

For ticket information contact Mike Donahue, ext. 2263 or Ken Heber, ext. 2277 or 655-1749.



Sean Chisolm (25) expresses his jubilation after Dave Burke (background) scores a goal against Stonehill. Ed Hannon is also pictured. Knights skated to a 6-6 tie.

Knights fail in heartbreaker

by Bill Twomey

It seemed as though Saint Michael's club hockey team had finally ended their long six-game losing streak with an apparent victory over Stonehill College last Saturday night at the Essex Rink. However, two shocking goals within the final seven seconds of the game gave Stonehill a 6-6 tie.

Sean Chrisom gave the Knights a 1-0 lead at 4:39 of the first period. Mike Ryan and Dave Burke got assists on the goal. At 10:27, Terry Leddy let go a smoking slapshot from just inside the Stonehill blue-line that beat the goaltender to his gloveside making the score 2-0. Jeff Atkinson got the lone assist on the goal.

Center Dave Burke scored his first goal of the game, unassisted, with 37 seconds remaining in the opening period, and the Purple Knights had a 3-0 advantage.

An inspired Stonehill squad came out of the locker room in the second period, and cut the lead to 3-2 with goals at 1:12, and 12:28. Burke soon scored his second goal of the game, however, on a sharp pass from Chrisom at 13:17. Leddy picked-up the other assist on the Knights' fourth goal and then scored his second of the game on another hard slapshot at 15:12.

Leddy's goal made the score 5-2 in favor of the Purple Knights, and at that point in the game the prospects for their eighth victory were looking good. Stonehill continued to slowly peck away at the lead however, coming up with their third goal of the contest with but 19 seconds remaining in the second period.

The shots-on-goal were a fairly accurate reflection of the first two periods, as Saint Michael's held the edge 30-23. The stage was now set for what would prove to be the oddest third period played this season.

The opening minutes of the period contained some exciting hockey, both teams raced up and down the ice with each barely missing some excellent opportunities to score. It was during this span that Knight goalie Steve Curtin made several key saves to keep Stonehill off the scoreboard.

Stonehill's persistence paid off in a goal at 12:52, thus closing the margin to 5-4. Left winger Ed Hannon gave the Purple Knights a big relief with a clutch goal at the 17:19 mark of the period. Atkinson got credit for his second assist on the goal, which allowed Saint Michael's to breathe easier with a 6-4 lead.

With 1:03 remaining on the clock, the Stonehill squad, in a last-ditch effort to score, pulled their goaltender in favor of a sixth attacker.

The strategy was successful as the Stonehill skaters applied some great pressure in the Purple Knights' zone and scored with but seven seconds remaining in the contest. This made the score 6-5, with Saint Michael's still holding onto the lead.

A Stonehill defenseman got the puck on the ensuing face-off at center ice and from his own blueline rifled a desperate slapshot that beat SMC netminder Cutrin with exactly three seconds remaining in the game.

Despite its being a frustrating experience, the tie left the Purple Knights record at 7-6-1, and with one game remaining, gives them an excellent shot at a winning season

The final and most important game of the season will pit the Knights against rival UVM tomorrow night at the Essex Rink at 8 p.m.

Women end season, 7-5

by Joan Moran

The last game of the women's basksetball season was played away at Green Mountain Feb. 25. The Knights won 55-28

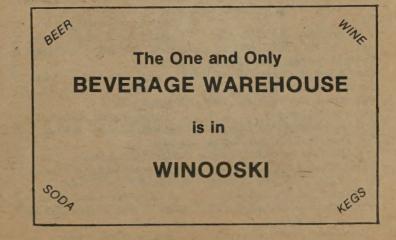
The women played well, wrapping up a good season winning their seventh game against five

Lynn Daviau was high scorer with 18 points, followed by Mary

Horan with 14 points and Kathy Nolan with nine points.

Patty Luther and Pilar Lopez played excellent defense, and setup several good scoring plays.

Coach Sue Duprat commented on the women's boost in both speed and agility, "Their confidence has increased, which makes next season look good. I'm pleased with this year and I'm sorry to see it finished."



The hoop season in review

At the beginning of the past basketball season, Dave Coppolla, John Rao and I were sitting around the dorm, rapping about the upcoming season. I told them I thought the team's record would wind up at about four games under a .500 season.

We had a team that was quite young and inexperienced, and to a reporter who has seen SMC basketball teams for three years, our chances at a better season than a dismal 75-6 campaign seemed bleak. My premonition came true, as the team's triumph over Central Connecticut gave the squad a 10-14 record.

During the season I saw the team grow and mature, from a crazy bunch of scared kids in the Canicius game until its final poised conquest of Central Conn. Sure, the team had its ups and downs, but never did I see that squad quit. It kept plugging away, many times against teams with much more superior talent, which makes you swell with pride.

Coach Walter Baumann did a better job as a leader this year. No sideline temper tantrums, no technical fouls, and Baumann certainly seemed to mature along with the team.

His biggest error was putting Tom Hoey on the JV squad for the first five games. His worst concept is the four corners offense when we are behind, for I have always believed basketball is meant to be played and not delayed. However, Baumann has gotten better over the years, and let's hope next year he continues to progress.

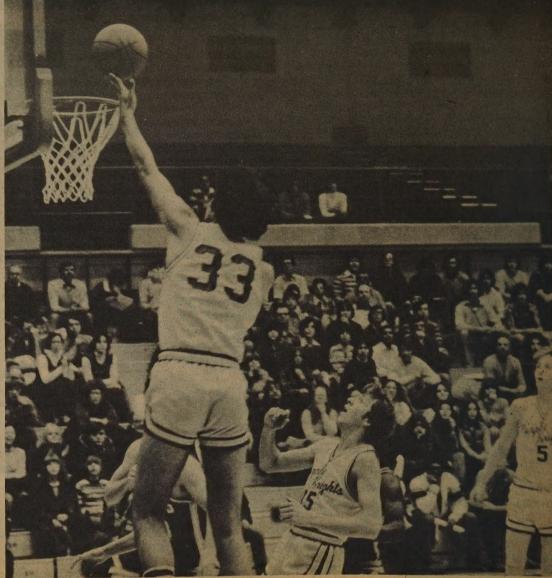
The players on the team

deserve space in this commentary, for without them no article could be possible. Everyone knows that Ted Mauro scored his 1,000th point of his career, which was the finest moment of the season. John Rao and Tom Hoey both added offensive consistency and turned in yeomen efforts on the boards throughout the season. Derrick Halacki contributed more than stats could tell, as his determination and poise provided inspiration for the rest of the squad.

I think that Byrne, Coppolla, Snouffer, and Peys also deserve special mention since they performed admirably under such impossible circumstances. Special thanks finally to Darryl Murray, whose flying near dunk had to be the most exciting play of the year for the bleacher bums, like myself.

Finally, I would like to comment on the SMC program in general. The main improvements that I find are needed are a decent junior varsity program and a new recruiting program. The joke that the Athletic Department called a JV schedule was utterly ridiculous. The teams our squad played could hardly be considered as top-notch competition. How can one expect a player to improve his skills to what they are needed in our present varsity level, if they play teams that would find it hard to cut the cake in SMC intramurals? Let's get on the ball in the spring and get a decent schedule set up.

The recruiting of the varsity ballplayers has also hit upon hard times lately. Alumni have always been an important part in



Kevin Byrne and Billy Snouffer anticipate Teddy Mauro's rebound in action during the recently concluded season. Photo by Sanders Milens.

this area, but this year they did not come through and the year's crop of new arrivals was a weak one. I hope that we try to improve our recruiting system since it is ultimately the backbone of a successful program.

Here's to hoping that Baumann will sit down with his assistant, Tom O'Baggy, and we can start revitalized and striving for the future, one as rich and as brilliant as our illustrious heritage.

Nu defeats A-D, G-E

by Sue Dickinson

In A-League basketball action last week, Nu defeated A-D 85-74. High scorers were Mike Fitzpatrick for Nu with 30 points and Don Gagnon from A-D with 23 points.

Nu also beat Gamma-Epsilon 53-51 with Mike Fitzpatrick again leading the scoring for Nu with 14 points. Mark Wickles was high scorer for G-E with 17 points.

Rho won against FBN 61-53. Eric Johnson was top scorer with 24 points for Rho, while Mike Cooney copped 27 points for FBN.

On the B-League courts, Omega beat Psi 39-28. Psi's high scorer was Tom Miller with nine points while Omega's top scorer was Dean Civitello with 11 points. Dalton forfeited to Psi, Founders forfeited to Omega, and Alpha-Delta forfeited to

Nu trampled Xi 50-28. High scorer for Nu was Bill Rayment with 14 points while Steven Cronin had 10 points. Gamma-Epsilon defeated Sigma 48-34. Pat Arico was Sigma's high scorer with 12 points.

In poly-hockey, Psi defeated Nu, Zeta routed Xi 5-0, Sigma edged Rho 3-1, and Xi lost to Psi. Sigma defeated A-D 6-2, Omega beat Sigma 7-5 and Dalton forfeited to Psi, Nu and G-E.

In women's basketball, Kappa defeated Muchi 33-23.

Reminder: Intramural refs.

must turn in game results as soon as possible after every game so complete standings for every team can be gathered.

Men's standings as of Feb. 25,

Theta, poly-hockey, 1 win, 1 tie; A-B'ball, none; B-B-ball, 2 wins, 1 loss.

Rho, poly-hockey, 1 loss, 2 forfeits; A-B-ball, 3 wins, 1 loss; B-B'ball, 1 win, 1 loss, 1 forfeit.

Nu, poly-hockey, 2 wins, 2 losses; A-B'ball, 4 wins, 1 loss; B-B'ball, 1 win, 3 losses.

G-E, poly-hockey, 3 wins; A-B'ball, 3 wins, 1 loss; B-B'ball, 3

A-D, poly-hockey, 2 wins, 1 loss; A-B'ball, 4 losses; B-B'ball, 1 win, 1 loss, 1 forfeit.

Dalton, poly-hockey, 5 forfeits; A-B'ball, none; B-B'ball, 1 win, 2 forfeits.

Psi, poly-hockey, 5 wins; A-B'ball, 2 wins; B-B'ball, 3 wins, 1 loss.

Sigma, poly-hockey, 2 wins, 2 losses, 1 tie; A-B'ball, 1 win, 3 losses; B-B'ball, 2 losses, 1

Omega, poly-hockey, 3 wins, 1 tie; A-B'ball, 1 win, 1 loss; B-B'ball, 4 wins.

Xi, poly-hockey, 4 losses, 1 tie; A-B'ball, none; B-B'ball, 2

Zeta, poly-hockey, 1 win, 2 losses; A-B'ball, 2 losses, 1 forfeit; B-B'ball, 3 wins.

FBN, poly-hockey, none; A-B'ball, 2 wins, 2 losses; B-B'ball, I.S., 1 win.

TSK, A-B'ball, 3 losses.

Third annual dance marathon

(Continued from page 1)

the full 40 hours for a couple to win, but they do not have to stay together the full time. A new rule states that your partner must be of the opposite sex, a ruling which hopefully will not limit SMC student participation.

The winners of the marathon will be the couple which lasts 40 hours and which has the most money pledged to it. The top four couples will each receive \$250 worth of college scholarships, and if they apply those to UVM, Champlain, Trinity, or St. Michael's, those schools will match the scholarships. Should college seniors win, they will receive \$250 and an alternate prize.

Last year, the Lincoln Inn and the MS Foundation co-sponmarathon dancers two weeks after the event.

Food is supplied for the dancers, donated by local merchants. SAGA donates two meals and McDonald's has promised to supply some hot food. The showers will be open to keep everyone fresh and some people might want to bring a change of clothing, as well as a blanket or sleeping bag.

The Resenc Squad will be at the gy throughout the marathon, and the group will check blood pressures of the

The deadline for applications in March 15, and the entrance fees are 50¢ for students and \$1 for other persons.

Applications and pledge sheets can be gotten from the Burlington area by calling the Burlington office at 656-2422.

This is the third marathon at St. Michael's, the past two having been organized by Paul Stetson and Glen Farley, respectively. Stetson was a biology major who was interested in neurological diseases and who decided to do something about them.

Aversa, himself a biology major, said his role as youth coordinator of the local chapter of the foundation "doesn't seem like work. I love doing it," he amount of good people."

When asked about the type of person who pledges mondy and then refuses to pay, Aversa said, "We don't really try to pressure pledgers into paying. We feel that it's something they should want to do."

Aversa stressed that spectators are welcome and appreciated, as are people who would like to help the foundation in the future. There will be a booth at the marathon where people can sign up to donate a little of their time and energy to the MS Foun-

WANTED:

The club football team needs a treasurer for the remainder of this year and all of next year. All interested business or economic majors should call Michael Donahue, ext. 2263, or write to box 360, Founders Hall.



655-0977 or 055-3005

This week's special

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FREE DELIVERY

Ski team beats old record; Places fourth in competition

by Bob Hodson and fom Murphy

The Saint Michael's ski team traveled to Lyndonville, Vt. for the NCAA Division II Championships on Feb. 17, 18 and 19. The ski team finished fourth out of ten schools.

Lyndon State won the championship. It was the best performance by a Saint Michael's ski team in recent

On Feb. 17 the meet opened with a two-run slalom on the racing slope at Burke Mountain. In the first run, Captain Mike Noonan started tenth and was followed by his brother Peter.

This pairing almost spelled disaster for the team when Mike caught a tip on a gate midway through the course and was nearly run over when Peter came flying down behind him. Fortunately, the official starter had violated the rules by allowing Peter to start too early and both were granted re-runs. Mike took advantage of the

situation by skiing an excellent re-run which enabled him to finish in fifth place.

Clear skies and cold temperatures provided ideal conditions for the most demanding alpine event, the giant slalom, on Feb. 18. The long and gruelling course stretched nearly the entire way down the mountain. The giant slalom consisted of two runs which were about a minute-and-a-half each. It was the ultimate test for all the training and conditioning the team had been doing since September.

The racers exercised caution on the first run because of the difficulty of the course. It turned out that the course was not as tough as the team had expected. The best team finish was again by Mike Noonan, who ended up fifteenth with the total time of 2:52.13. Other alpine team members skiing in the championships were Mike Bryant, Jake Irvin and Ed Page.

The cross-country race was run in the afternoon. The Saint Michael's racers faced the toughest race of the season. The trail was 15 kilometers longer than the one used for the National Cross-Country Championships two weeks earlier.

Freshman Tim Bettit had his best race of the season finishing a strong thirteenth in a field of 50. His time of 58:46.00 was only several minutes off the top time of former Junior National Champion Peter Caldwell. Bettit was followed closely by Bill Cascio, Jeff Lynner, Mark Calabrese, and Mike Noonan to give the team a fine overall performance.

The jumping competition was held at the Lyndon State training center. The cold temperatures prevailed which ensured a hard, fast jump. The condition of the 35-meter jump allowed the jumpers to go for long distances while still concentrating on good style. The jumpers must be consdious of their technique and distance because both are equally important in the scoring.

Mark Kelley, Scott Belliveau and Fran Farrell (who was jumping with a sprained ankle supported by two rolls of tape) showed no fear during their practice jumps. This was the same jump that then-freshman Kelley was severely injured on two years ago. Each jumper had his own strategy and it paid off. Belliveau captured eleventh place, followed by Kelley and Farrell.



Freshman Mike Timbers shows his form in the jumping competition, while ski team captain Mike Noonan is seen racing in the slalom.

Lack of depth provides verdict for strokers

by Brian Keenan

The St. Michael's swim team met some stiff competition at Albany State last Saturday as they went down to defeat by the score of 75-26.

There were some bright moments for the Knights, however, as several school records were broken during the day.

The foursome of Steve Foley, Mark Luboyeski, John Robey and Bill Quigley led things off by breaking both a school and pool record as they combined for a first place finish in the 200 yard medley with a fine time of 1:53.5. Things still were not over for Foley, Luboyeski and Quigley, as all three went on to set school records in their special events.

Quigley, only a treshman, broke the record in the 400 yard medley (that's 16 times the length of the pool!) with a time of 5:18.5. Steve Foley set a record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 58:8, and Mark Luboyeski followed by breaking the record in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 1:08.03.

Mary Hughes continued to impress as she took a first in the one-meter diving and another first in the one-meter optional

The team of Captain Rick Reilly, Steve Foley, John Robey, and Bill Quigley looked exceptionally well in taking a second place in the 800 yard freestyle. Other top performances were given by Bill Bright, who took first in the 200 yard freestyle and Mary Carens, who placed second in the one-meter diving.

In summing up the season, Coach Lew Whitney was extremely proud of his tenmember squad. He called this year's team the "best overall," since taking over as coach when swimming first became a varsity sport three years ago.

Whitney added that St. Michael's just did not have the "team strength" to compete at an even level with larger schools such as St. Lawrence, Potsdam State, and UVM. In having such a small team, many individuals were forced to perform in two or three races, and this eventually gets to be a little too much as the long season goes on. Whitney is optimistic about next year's squad. He has a lot of talented underclassmen coming back and hopefully some more bodies will turn out.

A tip of the hat goes to seniors Rick Reilly and Bill Hayes. Reilly did a fine job as captain of this year's team and was a steady performer in the butterfly, giving many strong performances.

Hayes' specialty was the breaststroke where he performed very consistently throughout his three years on the squad.

Results of the St. Michael's-Albany State swim meet on Feb. 26 are as follows:

*200 Medley Relay, first place
— (Steve Foley, Mark Luboyeski, John Robey and Bill
Quigley.)

200 Free — Bill Bright, first. 50 Free — John Robey, third. *400 Individual medley — Bill Quigley, third.

One-meter diving— Mary Hughes, first; Mary Carens, second.

*200 Butterfly — Steve Foley,

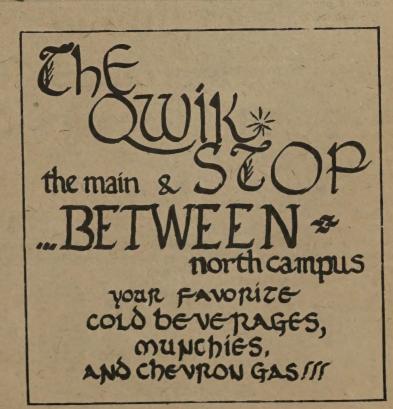
100 free — John Robey, second.

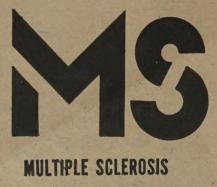
*100 breaststroke — Mark Luboyeski, third.

One-meter optional diving — Mary Hugues, first; Bob Jegger, third.

800 free — second, (Steve Foley, Rick Reilly, John Robey and Bill Quigley.)
*-school record.







YOUTH COUNCIL NORTHERN VERMONT CHAPTER

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\$2,000 in scholarships to be awarded March 25-26-27 starting at 7:30p.m. St. Michael's College-Ross Sports Center Winooski, Vt.

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